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## DONOVAN BACKED BY 'CITIZEN' UNIT

Letter Asks Funds for Him  
as 'Antidote' to Javits

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Funds are being solicited for the Democratic Senate campaign on the ground that James E. Donovan has "business sense and would provide an antidote to the 'extreme liberal views' of Senator Jacob K. Javits.

The Independent Citizens Committee for Donovan is circulating a letter appealing for contributions and stressing the Democratic candidate's belief in "sound economic leadership and the protection of the free-enterprise system throughout the world."

"Jim Donovan knows that less government spending means lower taxes and therefore more effective competition and higher earnings for American business and fuller employment for labor," the appeal reads.

The letter lays considerable emphasis on Mr. Donovan as a conservative with respect to medical care, Government regulation of the insurance industry and "the proper balance between Government and business" in general.

**Javits Aides Amused**

Senator Javits declined to comment on the letter, but his campaign aides were amused by the contrast it presented with the Democratic candidate's support for President Kennedy and his attacks on Mr. Javits as a conservative posing as a liberal.

During their televised debates, Mr. Donovan has accused Senator Javits of "talking out of both sides of his mouth" and

"carrying water on both shoulders."

One of the chief points the Democrat has made on his own behalf is that President Kennedy is "entitled to a Senator" who will support his programs.

It was expected that the Senator's staff would make copies of the letter available to union leaders who are supporting him, as evidence of Mr. Donovan's position on medical care for the aged.

**'Son of a Surgeon'**

The letter says of Mr. Donovan:

"He is the son of a New York City surgeon and has a first-hand knowledge of the problems facing the doctor of today as well as the aged. He has repeatedly said that the solution to health care problems properly resides in free enterprise."

Senator Javits interrupted his campaign again today for a flying trip to Washington "on Senate business." It was understood that he received a briefing on the Cuban blockade crisis.

Previously the Central Intelligence Agency had provided the Republican with background information on Mr. Donovan's attempt to liberate the Cuban prisoners.

Senator Javits told a noon-hour audience of about 400 students on the Columbia University campus that Americans should "create an atmosphere in which the President can perform the delicate acts of leadership required of him unharassed by a political campaign."